

Senate Votes To Picket Telephone Company

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Senators Reject Proposal For Tentative WOWI Ownership

The Student Senate Tuesday night voted unanimously to picket the Rensselaer offices of the United Telephone Company of Indiana next Tuesday, April 2. Of other major matters considered, the Senate rejected tentative ownership of campus radio station WOWI.

Student Association President Tim Raykovich proposed the picketing in order to protest the company's disregard of customer complaints and its inefficiency of service. "I really think it's time to do something about it," Raykovich said after the meeting. "They've been pussyfooting around with us for a long time now and it's time we take action."

The proposal included a provision to send letters of grievance to Charles Jessup, district manager of the telephone company, Father Charles Banet, C.P.P.S., President of Saint Joseph's, and the Indiana Commerce Commission (ICC).

The letter to Jessup will inform him of the impending picketing and will restate the demands that pay phones be repaired and replaced in college dormitories, the proposal reads. More efficient long distance service also will be demanded.

In writing Father Banet, the Senate will express its wishes for extended service in the form of either more phones or of 24-hour switchboard service. To the ICC, the Senate will voice its dissatisfaction with the quality of service and responsiveness to complaints that the United Telephone Company has shown, the proposal continues.

Raykovich told the student representatives that after dozens of letters and verbal complaints he has received no response from the company. "Picketing is our last resort," contends Raykovich. "We've got to make them realize that we mean business."

In order to discuss the terms and plan for full student body participation in the picketing, the Senate authorized Raykovich to call an all-class convocation for Monday night at 7:00 p.m. in Alumni Fieldhouse.

Earlier in Tuesday's meeting, the Senate refused to accept a resolution made by Tom Murphy (Sr.-Drex.) that would have temporarily placed WOWI under the

auspices of the Student Association until the details of ownership could be worked out. The proposal stated the terms of ownership as "tentative," which would have ended if the details of ownership were disagreeable to either the Senate or WOWI.

At the March 12 Senate meeting, the original motion to accept ownership of the radio station was sent to a committee composed of Jim Stoup, WOWI station manager; John Brady, junior class president; Paul O'Neill, former WOWI station manager; Mike

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Stoup, Kizaric, Carrigan Win; Three-Way Treasurer Runoff

Jim Stoup, Steve Kizaric, and Bill Carrigan were elected to the respective offices of Student Association president, vice-president, and secretary last night, with a three-way runoff set for tonight

from Oak Lawn, Ill., and Bender is a junior mathematics major from St. Joseph, Mich.

Carrigan bested Fred Schilling by a 634 to 203 margin. Carrigan is a junior political science major from Chicago and Schilling is a junior political science major from Marion, Ind.

A total of 873 votes were cast in the election, 437 of which—making up a majority, or 50 per cent of the ballots plus one vote—were needed to clinch an office. The voting turnout represented 65.8 per cent of the student body's total of 1326. Write-in candidates and invalidated ballots had a negligible affect on the election's outcome.

Runoffs were held today from 11:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. in Halleck Center. Counting of the ballots began this evening at 7:00 p.m. in room 110 of the Science Building, with the results to be announced by 9:30 p.m. tonight.

Of the four candidates for treasurer, only Paul Pavicic, junior



BILL CARRIGAN

Pa., where he was president of the school Forensics Club, business manager of the yearbook, and drum major in the school band.

Stoup's platform called for the establishment of a coffee house in the present Raleigh Room of Halleck Center in an effort to improve the social atmosphere on campus.

He stressed other changes in the social life of the school, and urged that the Student Association take steps to provide a well-rounded social atmosphere at Saint Joseph's, which will be made necessary by the fact that the school will be residential co-educational next year.

He pledged close cooperation with the Student Life Committee, and hopes for better participation by campus clubs in the social aspects of college life.

Kizaric served as freshman and

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JIM STOUP

to decide the winner of the treasurer's office.

Stoup, a junior political science major from Springfield, Penn., totaled 490 votes against the 382 ballots of his opponent, Tom Rottinghaus, a junior marketing major from Cincinnati.

Kizaric tallied 628 votes to swamp Jim Bender's 228. Kizaric is a junior political science major



STEVE KIZARIC

finance major from Cleveland, was eliminated in last night's elections. The other three—Jim Flood, a sophomore accounting major from Chicago; Mike Wilkinson, a junior finance major from Danville, Ill.; and Tom Madison, a sophomore accounting major from Grosse Pte. Park, Mich.—remained in the running tonight. The candidates of tonight's balloting need only a simple plurality, a higher total than the next candidate, to emerge victorious.

Flood received 267 votes yesterday, Wilkinson chalked up 234, and Madison garnered 207.

Stoup is presently station manager of campus radio station WOWI and is an active member of the Political Science Club and the Hoosiers for a Democratic Alternative. He has also appeared in productions by the Columbian Players.

He is a 1965 graduate of Lancaster High School in Lancaster,

Seniors Chosen For Blue Key Fraternity

Ten seniors have been nominated to membership in the newly-formed Saint Joseph's chapter of Blue Key National Honor Fraternity by a vote of the senior class.

The ten seniors are: Tim Raykovich, chemistry major from Hammond, Ind.; Paul Kiffner, history major from Detroit; Paul O'Brien, political science major from River Vale, N. J.; Jeff Nugent, mathematics major from Palatine, Ill.; Ray Kulla, English major from Arlington Heights, Ill.

James Neal, political science major from Princeton, Ind.; Bernie Hengesbaugh, accounting major from Rensselaer; Joseph Kijanski, English major from Garfield Heights, O.; Dennis Potts, chemistry major from Kalida, O.; and Michael Delaney, sociology major from Fort Wayne, Ind.

Blue Key is a nation-wide honor fraternity founded to recognize individual students and faculty members "who consistently and voluntarily work for the betterment of the institution and the student body through leadership in activities and scholastic achievement," as stated in their national charter.



Bob Pietranczyk, junior math major from Gary, and Bill Vahary, junior management major from Hammond, file applications for voter registration in preparation for the May 7 Indiana primary. The opportunity to register was provided by the Hoosiers for a Democratic Alternative (HDA). Pictured behind the table are Tim Seiler, senior English major from Evansville, and Mrs. Betty Savich, of the Rensselaer chapter of the HDA.

'Ambush In April'

Here Next Week

Plans for the 1968 Student Association Talent Show, "Ambush in April," set for April 3 at 9:00 p.m. in the College Auditorium, were announced this week by Paul Kiffner, Student Association vice-president and producer of the show.

Both Kiffner and Dave Sudy, the show's director, express confidence that this year's show will equal those of previous years.

Returning from last year's program will be Tom Potraza, senior from Griffith, Ind., and Paul Hanks, sophomore from Chicago, in a piano duo; singers Mary Pat Hengesbaugh, senior from Rens-



Tom Potraza, former winner of the annual Talent Show, will be a top contender for awards in the Student Association's "Ambush in April."

selaer, and Joe Thibodeau, junior from Windsor, Ontario; and the Dick Wagner Trio, who performed at this year's Homecoming and Mardi Gras Dances.

New talent this year, which Kiffner termed as "very promising," includes a new campus folk group, the Communication Gap, styled after the New Christy Minstrels; the Gerry Patterson Trio, presenting folk and rock numbers; Joe Carey, a senior from Joliet, Ill., doing comedy; and Charles Hicks, freshman from Louisville, performing country and western music.

Kevin Griffin, sophomore from Indianapolis, will serve as master of ceremonies.

Idiot Fringe

Back in October, when the current issue of PHASE was being passed out to the student body, a good deal of comment was made regarding the "professionalism"—or lack of it—that went into the production of the yearbook. For a time there was some healthy discussion going on and people were talking about replacing the entire staff, or scrapping the yearbook altogether. Some students returned their yearbooks in a snarl of their disapproval, and for a while I thought that something constructive would come out of it all.

However, in true Puma style, the discussion tapered off, no one was lynched (as had been proposed in a few circles), and talk began to center around the really important issues like cancelled concerts and the site of the Little 500.

This past week I spent some time in the PHASE office and watched five men sweat over an upcoming deadline. The fact that there were only five was bad enough, but when I saw the number of photographs that had to be cropped or completely thrown out due to the juvenile antics of a number of our illustrious Pumas, I was more than a little disturbed. People flashing obscene signs, others looking like last week's corpses, and similar really collegiate (?) poses managed to destroy any kind of continuity that the yearbook staff was trying to develop.

I must admit that if the PHASE people want to present a good portrait of the idiot fringe of the student body, they certainly should go ahead and print these masterpieces. I also proposed to them that they send some of these pictures home to the parents of the people involved, but aside from being sophomoric, they admitted that this would be quite difficult in that some of our Pumas had their pictures taken a number of times under two or three aliases.

PHASE is officially listed as among the "student publications." I think that, realistically speaking, this should be changed to a category which more aptly fits the nine-month residents of this campus. I have a few suggestions, but none which should be noted in a paper which is liable to be read by those who are unacquainted with contemporary American obscenity. J.M.K.

A Sign of Life

Concerning the letter in this issue from "Six Carloads of Students," we have a basic difference of opinion from which everyone can gain.

Being a veteran of numerous student affairs including student government and publications, I know how difficult it is to rock students out of apathy. And apathy at SJC is heightened by the fact that we are located in the middle of a cornfield.

When as many as six carloads of Pumas travel in group, on their own, over a hundred miles from campus to express their opinion, besides being newsworthy, this deserves recognition.

Likewise, when six other carloads of Pumas, in group and on their own, get together to write the newspaper of their community in order to express their opinion, this is newsworthy and deserves recognition. In each case there is a valid expression of valid opinion.

At a political rally no one really expects that a group of students carrying the banner of their college represents the opinion of their entire college. There is nothing official about a political rally.

Being among the students who went to Indianapolis to cheer for Senator McCarthy, I can say that those students take pride in their school. They also take pride in their country and recognize a man who has the same pride in their country and the courage to act when he sees that country in trouble.

What transpired in Indianapolis was an identification of pride in school with pride in country and in a man with whom they agree. This can't hurt SJC. The fact that a national figure of the importance of Senator McCarthy took time to pose with Pumas can do anything but hurt SJC.

Again, you may not agree to Senator McCarthy's importance. This is where the difference of opinion lies. It is a healthy difference of opinion. And the very fact that six carloads of Pumas wrote in to express their difference of opinion is one of the healthiest signs of Puma civic interest that I've see in my nearly four years at Saint Joe's. D. D'A.

Dirty Bird

Tuscola Sniper's Revenge 'Pigeonholed'

By Phil Deaver

I confess now, out loud and before the very eyes of Stuff readers of the world, that I broke Mr. Wilson's window while shooting at an indifferent pigeon when I was eleven.

It was an accident, however. The rumor that I was trying to pay back the Wilsons for the time their son tried to electrocute me in his self-concocted electric chair is entirely false, and want I to go on record denying it.

It was springtime in Tuscola. Springtimes in Tuscola are no different from those in other important cities of the world—Hong Kong, Chicago, New York, Gas City. All the kids go outside and play. They get their roller skates, their sling shots, their plastic M-16's, their road graders and earth movers for the sandpile, their balloons, plastic flying saucer helmets, toy hand grenades, treasure maps (concerning, perhaps, where old man Roberts buried his millions under his front porch), and a roll or two of firecrackers and cherry bombs, and those kids make noise for six solid months. It is just the way it is.

My prop was a BB gun. "Never point a gun at anything you don't want to kill," my father said to me. I wanted to kill that pigeon. The fact that he was small made no difference, and I didn't care if

he was some littler pigeon's father or that he had never done anything to me. It didn't even make any difference to me if he was sitting on the window sill of Mr. Wilson's picture window.

I tried the prone position first, firing from behind a bush in the alley. And that pigeon just sat on that window sill and didn't move. Good grief, half the satisfaction of shooting at birds for an amateur marksman is seeing the bird, scared right out of his wits, go flapping like mad back to his nest, humbled by a human. But that bird just sat there. I did everything I could from the distance of the alley. On my belly, I crawled closer. I stopped behind a tree. And I began thinking to myself:

"I was just walking down the sidewalk and Bobby Wilson grabbed me right off of it (the sidewalk) and took me to that little room in his garage, strapped me in that chair, hooked up with six electric train transformers, four light bulbs, and at least seven miles of wires, asked me if I wanted a cookie, and then walked out leaving me there in the room by myself. I could hear him in the other part of the garage, where all the wires led to. And he was saying, 'This won't hurt but for a second.' I'm going to pretend that that bird is his bird. Bobby

Wilson's pigeon. Then I'll be sure to hit it."

So then I started plunking away at it from a sitting position, then moved closer yet—three feet away—and fired from a standing position. He wouldn't move. An adamant, passive, stupid, no doubt apathetic Communist pigeon. So I swung at him with the butt of my gun, and though I missed him entirely, I knocked out that window. I'm told Mr. Wilson had moved his family to the basement while I was shooting from the alley, so he didn't hear the crash.

He must have called the police from the basement. Chubby Charlie, the Tuscola law enforcement officer, pulled up the driveway in car four, the Tuscola police car.

He said, "What's going on?"

His light was whirling, and I couldn't hear what he was saying for his siren. So I ran off, and Chubby Charlie, as effective as the UN in police matters, couldn't find me. I hid in a hollow tree, trying to convince myself the main motive was the bird.

In matters such as these, you must understand, it is hard to look at things objectively. Knowing Bobby Wilson, he probably put that bird there knowing how obstinate it was. He would have done something like that.

Letters To The Editors

Dear Sirs:

We pay our tuition and fees to Saint Joseph's College, and feel that this entitles us to include ourselves as members of Saint Joe's student body. As members of Saint Joe's student body, we will support whatever activity the student body undertakes as a whole.

Since when does "six carloads of Pumas" represent the entire body of Saint Joe's? We are referring to the picture in the last issue of Stuff, showing a group of McCarthy backers with signs proclaiming that "Saint Joseph's College likes Gene McCarthy." If a majority of the Pumas had appointed these students as the entire school's representatives at the student rally, we could express no gripes, but we are totally unaware of any expressed delegation of such authority.

Before a person claims to represent a large body of people, he must be sure that he is expressing the sentiments of the entire body, or at least a majority of that body of people. I am sure that the "six carloads of Pumas" do not express the sentiments of the majority of Saint Joseph's student body.

A person who campaigns for the man of his choice gains our respect, no matter who he chooses to campaign for, whether it be a Communist or a right-winger, but we certainly don't adhere to what McCarthy represents, and we are sure that a great number of other students don't, either.

We strongly resent being included in the faction of Pumas that support McCarthy, and abhor this misrepresentation. Other people are free to campaign for McCarthy if it will do any good, but we cannot, in good conscience, count ourselves as advocates of his policy nor support him in his campaign.

Six other carloads of Pumas: Richard Baleer, Stewart Wilkins, Greg Fiasconaro, Richard Van Paris, Timothy B. Kelly, Edward Zgonc, Tom Carlin, Marty Piowar, Jeremiah Wreh, Dave Bigner, Richard Harper, John Molinaro, Dan Murray, David Marosz, Robert Hunt, Thomas R. Chmiel, Tony Bego, Richard Foley, Daniel Iles, Ted Kunka, Bill McCarthy, Ken Cherwin, Rich McCarty.

(Editor's Note: You brought up several interesting points, and to reply in a short "Editor's Note" would do you injustice. See editorial to left. D. D'A.)

Dear Sirs:

A well-written editorial is designed to promote discussion. Congratulations! In last week's editorial by JMK, Stuff leveled an attack at the "College Sheep," which I too would be a part of if I did not make this reply. In this instance, a "Paper of Sheep" has stepped outside its limit of safety.

At that infamous Student Senate meeting of February 29th, when I queried the reason for not publishing, the magic words that ring out on our campus all too frequently were again spoken. "We have no money!" This is an argument I have grown accustomed to and I'm afraid have learned to accept as the truth. If there is no money, there is no money.

By this time I have grown very tired of reading minds, but you, sirs, have done yourselves a great injustice. Not printing an issue because students didn't come, torches in hand, to rout you from your Halleck Center seclusion is beyond me. Admitting "something" could have been "thrown together" makes my point clear. Perhaps nothing should be taken for granted, not even lack of funds at SJC.

Jeff Nugent

Dear Sirs:

In last week's Stuff appeared an effective letter from one of our faculty members. It said what many of us want to say, but could never say as effectively as did Dr. Mills. After reading the letter, the next item I saw was about Steve Brinker's winning honorable mention from the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation "as being among the best future college teacher prospects on the continent." ON THE CONTINENT!

Steve was one of 2,004 from a field of 12,000 nominees. Steve is qualified. But because of a February 15 ruling by the National Security Council, Steve will not be allowed to prepare himself for becoming a college teacher. At least not for a while. And unless we take Dr. Carl Mill's advice, "Not win it—just stop it," Steve and many others in similar situations, may never become what they are well qualified to become.

Timothy L. Seiler
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PUMA PRINTS

By MIKE LAGINESS

The baseball season has arrived once again and so has the weather, at least for a while. Head Coach Pawlow's baseball squad opened the season Wednesday against Wabash.

Pawlow is looking forward to another fine season and an improvement on last year's overall 15-6 record. The Pumas were 7-3 in the ICC last year, winding up in second place.

The team to beat again will be Valparaiso, last year's conference champions with an 8-3 ICC record. However, if the Pumas' pitching comes through, Saint Joseph's should command plenty of respect from conference opponents.

The remainder of the spring sports will get underway within the next week or so. All three sports—tennis, track, and golf will again represent the proverbial Saint Joe question mark.

Track, of course, has a new coach in Virgil Robbins, who faces a rebuilding task. He must find people who will run the dashes, sprints, hurdles, broad jumps and who will carry the dirty towels to the locker room. Saint Joseph's cannot count on too much in these events with any proven ability. Only Jim Walsh and Mike Bowman ran last year with any kind of success.

Tennis will provide Coach Ernest Fritsch a chance to work another "fishes and loaves" routine. Experienced material is not there with the return of only two lettermen. All will depend on how much the guys want to work, and work they will. One aspiring netman was heard to ask coach Fritsch, "coach, I thought I went out for tennis, not track."

As for the golf team, we will once again train hard for the long, gruelling season with a steady diet of "wine, women, and song." If it worked for Tony "Champagne" Lema, it should work for us.

Let me leave you with one thought. This is National Bartenders Month, so be nice to all the intellectual bartenders in Rensselaer. On second thought, just be nice to the bartenders.

TIDBITS: Plenty of size, talent and scoring power characterize Saint Joseph's 1967-68 all-opponent basketball team. Heading the list are three unanimous choices for first-team berths: guards Bob Hooper of Dayton and Dick Jones of Valpo and forward Don May of Dayton.

Other members of the first unit are forwards Jerry Newsom of Indiana State and center Steve Mix of Toledo. Second team honors went to guards Marzine Moore of Ball State and Larry Smith of Toledo, forwards Ron Long of Anderson and Tom McCormick of DePauw and center Bob Whitmore of Notre Dame.

ONIONS: Speaking of former major leaguers, I had the opportunity to talk with the senior class president of 1949, who verified all the stories about our own claim to fame, Gil Hodges.

He told me of how Gil used to hit balls in the pond with great regularity. Hodges also was quite an opposite-field hitter, as is evidenced by the relocation of the baseball field. It seems that the administration could not pay for all the broken windows in the science building. A word of cheer to the present baseballers: for all his home run feats, Hodges never batted over .250 for Saint Joseph's.

Bowlers Share Top Spot; Travel To Loras Sunday

Saint Joseph's College bowling team will try to strengthen its hold on first place in the Midwest Intercollegiate Bowling Conference (MIBC) this Sunday, when they travel to Dubuque, Iowa, to take on Loras College.

"The present situation in the MIBC can only be considered as extremely close," says Father Boniface Dreiling, C.P.P.S., bowling coach. "Tight races aren't unusual in the quest for a conference championship, but in the MIBC

four teams occupy the first two places, with only two points separating the first and second place teams."

The Pumas and Loyola University of Chicago are sharing the league lead with a total of 36 points, while DePaul University of Chicago and Illinois Institute of Technology (IIT) are close behind with identical point totals of 34. Loras College is a full ten points behind the league leaders with 26.

Saint Joe is currently moving at an even .500 pace, their most recent outing resulting in a 7-4 defeat at the hands of IIT on Feb. 25. This match brought the season's won-loss total to a 3-3 record.

Going into the clash Sunday, the Pumas will be led by seniors Joe Harper and Jim Berlier, with respective averages of 186 and 183. Harper is presently rated fourth in the MIBC. Adding more strength are junior Dick Kibler and sophomore Bob Vavaro, each sharing 176 averages. Ed Niebuhr, also a sophomore, is averaging 173. George Beakas and Len Tobias are two highly-improved sophomores who comprise the remainder of the team.

The last match of the season will be April 21 in a crucial meeting with DePaul that could possibly decide the MIBC championship.

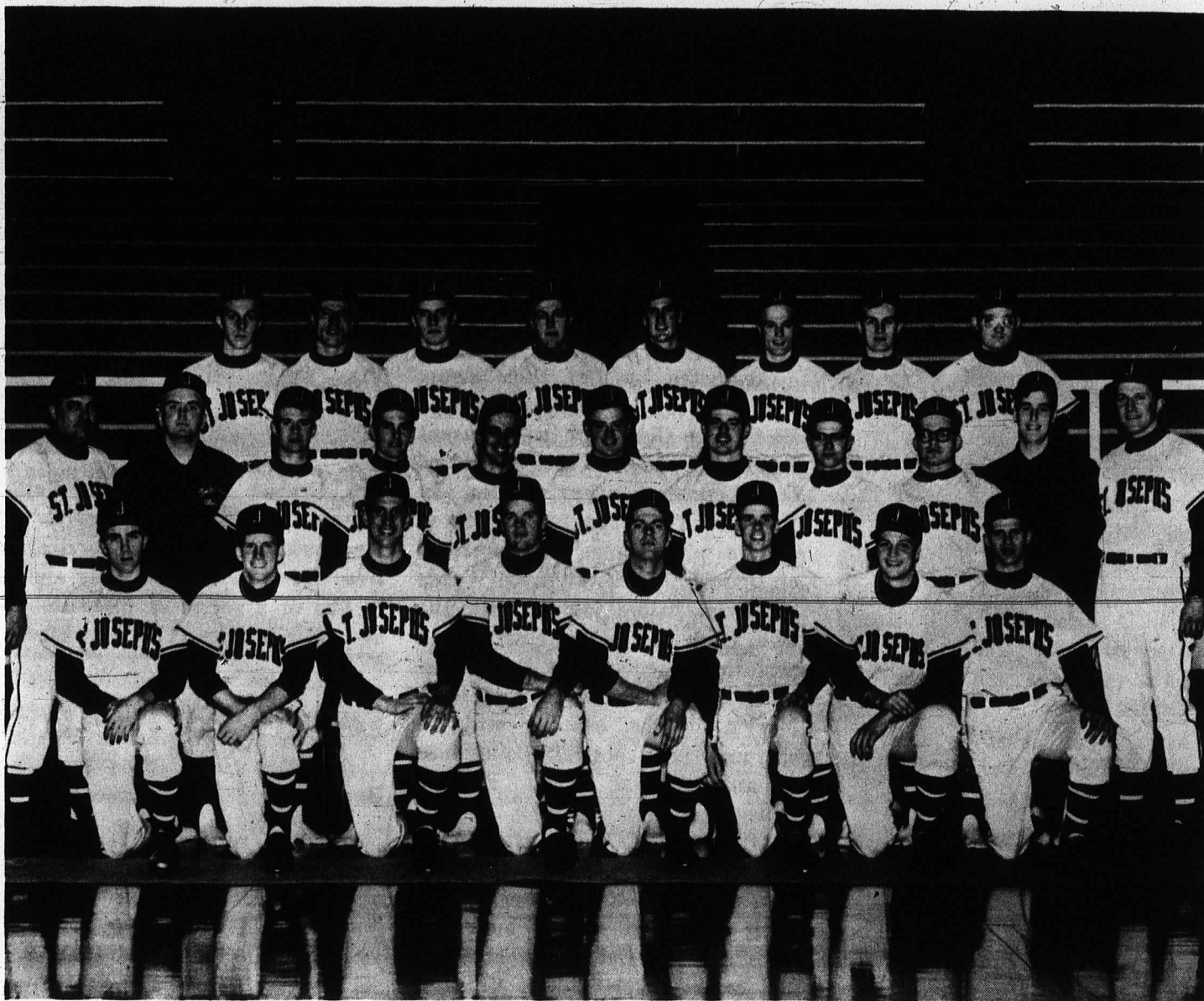
Hockey Squad Wins Over Chicago Team

Last Saturday, March 23, the Saint Joseph's hockey team won its first game in the three years that it has been established.

The victory came against an All-Star team from the Chicago-Land area, with the score 12-10. The game was played at the Rainbow Arena on Chicago's Northside at 2:00 a.m., since the arena can be used at half price during this time.

Players who contributed to the scoring were Steve Dmytrow, George Marshall, and Joe Thibodeau, each with three goals apiece. John Kinnick knocked in two goals while Emmet MacEldowney chipped in one.

The team has scheduled two games in Canada for the Easter vacation.



Members of Saint Joseph's 1968 baseball varsity are, bottom row, left to right: Mike Scudder, Mike Ward, Mike McLaughlin, Randy Traugh, Wayne Butrick, Tom O'Loughlin, John Soltis and Dick Rossi. Middle row, left to right: assistant coach Eldon Anderson, student assistant Ed McCarthy, Gary Batchellor, Bob Peters, Ed Brooks, Greg Manley, Jerry Arenz, Dennis Schommer, Dan Henkle, student manager John Dunn and head coach Dick Pawlow. Top row, left to right: Ron Unavitch, John Quinn, Don Hoffman, Mark Woolwine, Mark Swary, Andy, Gerry, Ron Stanski, and Dan McCarthy.

Saint Joseph's Whips Wabash; Valpo Next In Key Twin Bill

Strong hitting and clutch pitching paid winning dividends for Saint Joseph's at Crawfordsville, Ind., Wednesday afternoon as the Pumas slugged home eight runs in the middle three innings to rout Wabash, 8-2, in the season opener for both teams. Winning pitcher John Soltis and Ron Unavitch limited the Little Giants to six hits, while Randy Traugh paced the Puma batsmen with two doubles and three runs batted in. Dick Rossi added two singles and a pair of RBIs.

Off to a flying start the Saints will need another top-notch performance the day after tomorrow.

What could be the key doubleheader of the 1968 Indiana Collegiate Conference (ICC) baseball chase starts here at 1:00 p.m. Saturday when the Pumas host Valparaiso in warfare between 1967's top two clubs in the ICC. Last April 8, the Crusaders captured a twin bill from the Saints and went on to build an 8-3 ICC slate, one-half game ahead of the 7-3 Pumas.

Eight regulars are back to spearhead Saint Joseph's title hopes, while the Crusaders boast the return of six regular performers, plus the sturdy pitching work of Dick Dorsch, the fastballing righthander who captured first team All-ICC laurels last spring.

The lone regular gone from Coach Dick Pawlow's club of 1967 is third baseman Mike Krapec. Around the infield, Randy Traugh brings his .368 batting average and slick glove back to first base, team captain Dennis Schommer returns to second with pre-season promise of lending a big stick to the Saints' attack and Dan Henkle is back at shortstop, where he closed 1967 as the hottest batsman on the team. Ron Stanski is set to step in at third base.

Speed, power, and experience characterize the outfield trio of Mark Woolwine, Wayne Butrick and Jerry Arenz. Hard-hitting freshman Andy Gerry is challenging for an outfield spot also. Puma pitchers are guaranteed fine direction behind the plate from catcher Dick Rossi, the veteran

who can play anywhere; Mick Ward, spot reliever; and Gary Batchellor, another fine moundsman.

This year, the ICC will be much stronger, due to the new NCAA rule allowing freshmen to play varsity sports, except for football and basketball.

An added stimulus will be the trip to Florida. Coach Pawlow says 18 players will make the trip and this makes things highly competitive, with the younger players vying with the veterans in order to make the trip south.

Coach Pawlow also notes that "this trip will give our players a lot of valuable experience. I hope that we can do this every year."

Saint Joe Football, Basketball Brochures Win Contest Honors

Saint Joseph's 1967 football brochure and 1967-68 winter sports brochure have won honors in judging competition sponsored by the College Sports Information Directors of America (COSIDA) and the U.S. Basketball Writers Association (USBWA), it was announced recently following separate contests conducted by both groups.

In COSIDA competition, the Pumas' 1967 football press guide placed second, among entrants in District Four of the college division. The brochure also won an honorable mention rating in competition matching college division books from across the nation.

The 1967-68 Saint Joe winter sports press book won an honorable mention rating in USBWA competition sponsored among District Four schools, classified within the college division. District Four includes schools from the

states of Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, Michigan and Wisconsin.

In the competition, brochures were judged with special emphasis given comprehensiveness, attractiveness, accuracy, clarity, layout and design, quality of print, use of pictures, use of color, and general usefulness to the mass news media.

The purpose of the brochures is to provide specific and complete information in the given sport to newspapers, news broadcasters, coaches, scouts, publicity directors and other news personnel and interested fans. Their main objective is service to the communications media.

The football and winter sports brochures were written and edited by Saint Joseph's Office of Public Information, under the direction of Charles J. Schuttrow, and printing was done by the Campbell Printing Company of Rensselaer.

Student Elections... Glee Club To Travel To Woods

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sophomore class secretaries, and is a member of the Student Association Publicity Committee.

He was a 1965 graduate of Brother Rice High School in Chicago, and participated on the foot-



JIM FLOOD

ball and old teams, and on the school newspaper staff there.

Kizaric promised a better-coordinated social calendar with other schools in the area, to avoid activity conflicts. He suggested a more intensive concert schedule, concentrating two concerts in one weekend and reducing the single concerts each semester.



MIKE WILKINSON

Carrigan is a Dean's List student and is a 1965 graduate of Leo High School in Chicago, where he was a member of the National



TOM MADISON

Honor Society and the track team.

Flood is a 1966 graduate of Loyola Academy in Chicago, where he was active in the school's football and wrestling programs.

Wilkinson graduated from Schlarman high school, in Danville, Ill., in 1965. While there, he was on the school golf, basketball, and track teams, and served on the newspaper staff and in the Dramatics Club.

Madison attended Austin Catholic Preparatory School in Detroit, and graduated from there in 1966. He was on the school swimming and bowling teams, and participated in the Forensics Club.

Saint Joseph's Glee Club and Mixed Chorus will travel to Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College in Terre Haute for the 17th Annual Indiana Catholic College Choral Festival (ICCCF) this Saturday, March 30.

Conducted by Dr. John Egan, Chairman of the Department of Music, the Glee Club will present Tarentello and The Last Words of David among other works by Randall Thompson. The Mixed Chorus will sing selected portions of Dubois' The Seven Last Words of Christ before joining with the Glee Club and other choruses to perform Brugneri's Te Deum.

Joining Saint Joseph's and Saint Mary's in the evening will be choruses from Marian College in Indianapolis and Saint Francis College of Fort Wayne.

After the ICCCF performance, the Glee Club will appear at a Lion's Club meeting in Rensselaer. Their next trip will be on April 6, to Alverno College in Milwaukee, and on April 21, to Chicago for the college President's Dinner.

WOWI Ownership

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Organ, Student Association treasurer; and Murphy. The proposal came out of that committee, but the Senate was unwilling to accept ownership of WOWI without further information in regard to finances and the editorial freedom of the station.

Murphy claimed that if the Senate approved the proposal it would at least show interest in student governmental control of WOWI. Mick Ward (Soph.-Mer.) stated that substantial evidence has not been presented by WOWI or Murphy for the Senate's serious consideration of annexing the radio station. "I don't see how we can approve of any type of ownership," Ward continued, "until we see the definite facts involved."

Also passed was a resolution to advise the Jasper County highway department of the deplorable condition of Sparling Avenue with the suggestion that it be repaved. Forced to use Sparling Avenue to approach the campus due to a Student Handbook rule, students have complained to the Senators of the danger and inconvenience in driving on the road.

By-Laws Report Demanded
Treasurer Organ moved that the By-laws Committee present their results at the next Senate meeting, because he felt that now "there is just too much power in the hands of one person." The constitution by-laws will make clearer the exact duties and procedures of the Executive Board and the Senate. The Senators passed Organ's resolution by a vote of 24-12.

In other business, the Senate approved the appointment of a committee to investigate the Department of Buildings and Grounds and defeated a proposal to move the "Little 500" track from around the Science Building to around Halleck Center.

With a petition and a list of grievances, William Holda (Fr.-Gal.) proposed a committee be formed to look into the matter of maintenance on campus. Ward proposed the relocation of the "500" track "for the sake of the safety of the drivers and the convenience of the spectators."

Mike Butler, freshman class president, argued that the track remain where it has been, "in keeping with tradition." The Senate rejected Ward's motion by a sizeable majority.



Drs. Grabau and Gatto and Father David Van Horn, C.P.P.S., contemplate the reactions they received from a number of students and faculty members at Saturday's curriculum revision study session. Representatives from the student body and the various academic departments met in one of a series of discussions on proposed changes in the college's academic policies. The next meeting will take place on April 27th.

Letters To The Editors (Continued from Page Two)

Dear Sirs:

Friday, I received a letter from the library reflecting the attitude of this institution over the past four years I have been enrolled here. That letter stated that if I did not pay an overdue book fine, I would not receive a diploma upon graduation.

That short, sweet letter brought back fond memories of the end of my sophomore year, when I overlooked paying a \$25 room deposit and was notified that if I did not pay that deposit in two weeks, my draft board would be notified that I was no longer a student here. Now they could have just sent the bill without the cheap, shabby threats, but cheapness and shabbiness are too ingrained in the nature of the beast. I must point out that the library is one of the few administrative departments on this campus that takes a genuine interest in the student. The fact that I owe money for an overdue book is undeniable, however, I am not about to buckle below shabby threats.

This brings to mind the little-known fact that the Alumni Office operates on a deficit. This also brings to mind the fact that someday I might have the financial capabilities of donating dollars to educational establishments. Will I then turn to this establishment to donate dollars, this establishment which has treated me so tenderly concerning dollars? Highly doubtful. I also have the strange feeling that the reason why the school hasn't gotten money from its alumni is due to what it gave them while they were students. Students remember more than education, they also remember attitudes.

Richard Ruetschilling

Dear Sirs:

In last week's issue of Stuff, I read an emotional outburst at a time when emotionalism should definitely be subjugated to rationality. The hippies, the conscientious objectors, and not a few politicians have voiced this exact opinion until it seems worn thin and out of place.

The author of this letter proclaimed "that war is wrong, war is savage, war is inhuman." But he failed to present any feasible means whereby we could extract ourselves from the war without threatening the very foundations upon which our society is constructed. Or would he too denounce this society as wrong, as savage, as inhuman? Or would he deny that the Free World merits protection from the forces of Communism? Or would he be so near-sighted as to deny that the long-run aim of Communism is to dominate the world?

A great plurality of the population of this country today clamors against the war. But, the majority of these, by facing the reality of the situation, understand that some method must be established for getting out while leaving the South Vietnamese with the opportunity to perfect a workable government.

So, I beseech you, do not let yourself be swayed by these emotional, irrational opinions. But try, as our representatives earnestly are, to reason to a feasible conclusion of the war.

John Tomlins

Band Concert Coming

Saint Joseph's College's annual Spring Band Concert has been set for this coming Thursday, April 4, at 8:00 p.m. in the College Auditorium, it was announced today by the Music Department.

Planned for the evening's repertoire is a selection of band numbers including Mendelssohn's *Trostung*, Dvorak's *Serenade*, and the *Walt Disney Overture*, by Frank Erickson.

Fantasy for Trumpet, by Claude T. Smith, will be performed with the accompaniment of Carlyle Hume, band director, and under the direction of guest conductor Fred Lintner of Rensselaer.

Valparaiso Here

Saturday

Back Your Team

This Week

Friday—Young Executives' Club to tour Standard Oil in Whiting, Ind.

Saturday—Baseball doubleheader: Valparaiso here, 1:00 p.m. Track: Saint Joseph's vs. Rose Polytechnic Institute and Indiana Central College, at Indiana Central, Indianapolis. Mixer at Saint Mary-of-the-Woods, Terre Haute. Indiana Catholic College Choral Festival: Saint Joseph's Glee Club with Saint Mary-of-the-Woods, Marian College, and Saint Francis College, at Saint Mary-of-the-Woods. Campus movie: "Rough Night in Jericho," 7:30 and 10:00 p.m., College Auditorium.

Sunday—Campus movie: "Reluctant Astronaut," 7:00 and 10:00 p.m., College Auditorium.

Monday—All-College Convocation, 7:00 p.m. Alumni Fieldhouse.

Wednesday—Talent show: "Ambush in April: Explosion '68," 9:00 p.m., College Auditorium.

Thursday—Little 500 time trials, Raleigh Hall, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Saint Joseph's College Band Concert, 8:00 p.m., College Auditorium.

Friday—"Inside North Vietnam," 7:00 and 10:00 p.m., College Auditorium. Admission, .50c.

Stoup To Join WBBM Talk

J. Douglas Stoup, station manager of campus radio station WOWI, will join three other collegiate station managers in a discussion of college radio Friday over Chicago radio station WBBM.

Stoup will be joined by Mike Bloom, station manager of KCBS radio at the University of California at Santa Barbara and Intercollegiate Broadcasting System (IBS) Pacific regional director; Larry Phillips, station manager of WPOL radio at Georgia State College and IBS Southern regional director; and Richard Robbins, former station manager of WNYU radio at New York University and 1967 IBS convention chairman.

They will be heard on the Mel Bellaris Show beginning at 1:10 p.m. over WBBM (CBS), and will reach an estimated 20-state audience.

Stoup will be among WOWI representatives at the 29th Annual National Convention which is being held in the Palmer House Friday. The WOWI staffers also will attend the Second Biennial Grand Conclave of Iota Beta Sigma, the national collegiate broadcasting system fraternity.

COMING NEXT WEEK

LITTLE 500

Friday—

TGIF Party — Raleigh Room — 9:00-12:00

Saturday—

Little 500 Race — 12:00-3:00
Checkered Flag Mixer — 3:00-4:30
Lettermen Concert — 7:00
All-College Mixer — 9:00-12:00

Sunday—

Patio Mixer — 2:30-4:30
Softball Game — 2:30